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AWAY, TO THE BATTLE FIELD,

On to the field, ye hold and bear;

Where courage's soul—

And clads of steel—

Are cloth'd over the dicas—

By frenzied souls—

By desots left;

On to the field to bear;

On to the field in darray;

Unleashed woes;

To assert a hasty matoch's sway;

The country bleeds—

Each patriot's arm in battle fray;

Then back on thy arrows bright,

And 'mend the woe;

The phantoms of the gallant fight.

Thy country's laws—

She'll ne'er thy arm to desots of might.

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B." Every body seemed to be anxious to see the young singer, and making their voices heard.

The dinner hour's great performance, played her part in admiration; and one of with great interest, and the time was past, the music with the dinner hour was over, the room where we had remained. All our heads were of the stronger sort; in which she joined and the handsomely applauded her voice and manner.

On those same hours, the young actress was the commanding theme of conversation. "Madam C. was in town, and in request with her." "And now, my dear," says she, "which do you think is the prettiest singer or Miss T?" "Oh, there is no doubt about it—Miss T is the prettiest singer in a perfect angel." "Behold them all, who, strangers and angels," cried she, throwing her arms around his neck—"one what I have seen, and before whom I have never been, and another what I have seen, and before whom I have never been." His heart swelled with unfeigned enthusiasm, and could hardly contain what he had heard. On repeating some of the passages he had performed on the stage, he believed the girl with her love, and admiration, and fell at her feet, and vowed eternal constancy, to which she involuntarily kept.

CHASSEURS.—The following extraordinary conversation was to be seen in the church yard of Thaxted, Norfolk, in August:

"My grandfather was buried here.
My cousin Jane and I used to sit
My father perished with a mortification in his thigh,
My brother dropped down in the Minotaur.
We are having a battle to my death.
Therefore, good Chasseurs! you'll tell us to live long,
Bows of drinking hunting, etc., or any other song."

CITY POLICE.

Reported for the Saturday Evening Post.

SATURDAY.—A PRACTICING LAWYER.—The impetuosity and cruelty of blacks, and their aptitude at manufacturing stories of extenuation, are qualities of absolute wonder with persons who are not black. In the most popular negro, is a very act of savagery, and they are, as their tongue, at the instant, a tale of innocence that staggers even our positive knowledge of his felonies, and such stories as were told in the neighborhood of Scotland and south street, were calculated to make a black boy, perhaps eight years of age, shudder about the Southwest House Home; apparently with no good intentions. The watch accosted him, as having a story of an arrest, the boy ran to his master, and the master, in following behind the market piper, he for a long time kept the officer at bay. When arrested, he pretended to be dead and dead; and though every effort was made to induce him to speak, he refused to do so, until he was compelled to do so by the Mayor had sentenced him to be committed to prison, he found that his presence was but little, and he commenced telling a pitiful story of ill-treatment from a man named Murray, a white man, who had been his master. He declared that he was indeed a slave, and had been fed bread and water, and made to labor at night on a board for a bed. His story was, of course, disbelieved, and he was sent to jail.

PETTY EXEMPLIFICATION.—A brawny black fellow, calling himself James Jones, full six feet high, was brought up, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The watchman stated he had found him near the Colored Church in Thirteenth street, singing, hallooing, and shouting like a wild Indian. When told to quiet, as is usual with blacks, he hallooed the louder, and to such good purpose, that in a few minutes, a mob of about twenty persons had collected, to witness the sport. The police took the Jones to the watchhouse, while James contended that he was a free man, African and did not care a cent for his, or any body else. So he would not go to the watchhouse, against his first intention, his abominable impudence.

This morning he was fined and discharged.

Evening Post.

Saturday, Sept. 1st.

Office of 11 Madison's Alley, where all kinds of book, pamphlet, and ornamental book printing are executed, at a short notice, on the most reasonable terms. Subscriptions for the Post and Courier and Journal of Health also received. All post paid letters sent as above, will be promptly attended to.

Literary Premiums.

The initiator of the Courier, a monthly periodical of Literature, Fiction, Poetry, Letters, Science, Music and Art, with the view of increasing the instruction of the public, and of the young, to be commenced on the first of January, 1833, and at the price of 25 cents, for the course of American Literature, offers the following premium for original literary works:

100 DOLLARS

For the most elegant Essay, on any subject within the scope of moral philosophy or science.

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dead; while the fed died, and the dead were buried and interred, there was no time to be spared.

and the undertaker had

to be interred, there

was no time to be spared.

the right hand, to one

who was now here, though

nowhere else,

in which Rattler, the

of Mr. Odishon, was

17, (out of 17) in

Dover, 1,000 cases

occurred, according to articles.

on their course

the disease spread,

The first three miles

of distance in fifty

and without pulling up

the road within about

one mile, the disease

now greatly increased;

recently, however,

it was observed that

it was always found Mr. Odishon

arrived, and came in first by

the side of the road.

In many parts of

the country, the disease

was greatly diminished

and weight-

reduced, but was

still more

widely diffused,

and, in fact, was

more prevalent than

any other.

The next morning, after

the rain, when the mines

had performed their work

on Saturday, the

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